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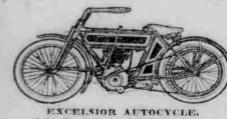
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WALKOVER AGAINST CRIPPLED NINE

Middletown Defeats Norwich 9 to 1-Home Team Short a Regular Catcher-Boldt Twirls Nice Game for Bannon in Football Weather-New London Rubs It Into Willimantic-Cold Wave Hits the Easeball Lelt-Gotch Defends World's Wrestling Championship.

GAMES TODAY.

Nerwich at Middletown.

Williamantic at New London.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION STANDING.

More a state of the at the slightest open;—and having a stole great game of talk with scrappy Tommy Bannon, who enjoyed himself to the limit as he saw his proteges steptime.

When the home team took the field

it was seen that the injury to catche Chapdelaine had caused considerab of a shift. Second baseman Friel was of a shift. Second baseman Friel wa called in to do backstop work an Outfielder Jim McClafferty was at second. This change had much to do with result of the afternoon. Joe Friends he best he could in the unfamilia place, but was plainly not up to the job of holding the speedy Smith, and McClafferty's errors at second accounted for one run.

Fast and heady fielding in the first checked Middletown's dangerous start checked Middletown's dangerous star Bates got the bag when McIntyr dropped Shaw's throw. Bates stol second. Manager Bannon pushed on safe over second on which Bates trie for home, but was nipped at the plat by Friedman's pretty throw from cen

FINANCIAL AND

LOWEST LEVEL OF PRICES

For the Year of All the Principal

Railroad Stocks.

New York, June 1.—Measured by the rate of shrinkage of prices the stock market offers a strong impression of

the sinister purport given by the spec-ulation to the action of the federal

government against the advance in railroad freight rates. The fall in prices today added to yesterday's de-clines, had carried St. Paul and Read-

ing down to 9 5-8 before resistance was encountered. Many other active stocks showed losses for the two days novement of between five and eight boints. The result was the abrupt establishment of prices at the lowest level of the year for all the principal

rallroad stocks. The showing was less striking in the case of the industrials, but the weakness in that group was sufficiently active to leave no room for

sum-tently active to leave no room for a presumption of their exemption from the influence common to the whole speculation.

Much must be allowed to the ele-

ent's action to explain adequately

the abrupt effect produced. Opposi-tion to the proposed advance in freight rates, possibly extending to legal pro-

cess, was looked for and the rail-roads have been pursuing a course in the opposition and public agitation on

The appeal to the principle of the unlawful concert and agreement in the making of the schedules contained

in the government suit is what proved the greatest shock to speculative sens-

ibilities. The advocacy in party piat-form and in official utterance of amendment of the law to permit agreement on rates seemed to be tak-

en as assurance of exemption from prosecution on the score of identical charges by the different roads. The prospect of being held responsible for restraint of trade on the mere score of this identity of schedule is greative feared as a threat of something like chaos in the rate situation.

The supreme court decision in the Missouri river and Denver rate cases,

upholding the rulings of the inter-property of the inter-state commerce commission, supplied in effective supplement to the federal injunction suit as a depressing influ-ence on stocks. The shaping of the allroad bill in congress received con-sideration as indicating that tenden-ty toward radical treatment of rail-

roads. It was considered not with-out significance that the rally in the market followed the news of the de-

feat of the amendment for physical valuation of the railroads. The post-ponement of the coal rate increases from Indiana and Illinois mines was

expected from the movement of op-

position to these increases.

Nothing else received much consideration in the day's stock market. In-

crease in exports of copper for the week did not prevent a further shrink-

ige in the London visible supply of

hat metal.

Large buying for London account was a technical demand, due to the rapid decline here, and the slower movement in London, which made it possible to sell stocks in London against purchases here at lower prices. The boldness of the bears left a large uncovered short interest, which had to advance bids to secure stocks when the liquidation had spent its force. It was this demand which rallies the market and modified the extreme declines very materially.

Bonds were weak, Total sales, par value, \$3,269,000. United States bonds

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my Bannon, who enjoyed himself to the limit as he saw his proteges stepping into the league leadership over the heads of Norwich.

It was chilly football weather and not the balmy kind needed for the national game, so that only a handful of fans journeyed up to the park. On the umpiring job, Mr. Edgarton of Willinantic was seen for the first time, doing fairly good work, but robbing Norwich in the fourth of one more run by a bad decision in calling Noonan out at third when he had the bag stolen by a nice slide. Friedman next up slipped a double past first, which would have counted Noonan. The next two were infield outs. As before mentioned, Bill Boldt was doing some topline pitching, retiring Norwich in order in five of the nine innings.

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MONEY.

New York, June 1.—Money on call steady; 2 3-4@3 1-4 per cent.; ruling rate 3 1-4; last loan 3; closing bid 3 1-4; offered at 3 3.8. Time loans dull and slightly firmer; sixty days 3 1-2 per cent., and ninety days 2 3-4 @4; six months 4 1-4@4 1-2.

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RASEBALL RESULTS WEDNESDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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The Willimantic nine was defeated in a poorly played game on Windham field Wednesday afternoon by the score of 10-2, Humphrey's Whalers from New London turging the trick Thayer, the new man, was on the firing line for the Colts and was touched up for eleven safe hits, two of which were two sackers, in seven

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N. B. C.'s Lead the League. The Norwich Business College de-feated the Free Academy Independents on the Cranberry in a double heade by the scores of 12-11 and 9-2 on Wed The J. A. C.'s also defeated Broaway by the score of 12-8.
Standing of the league:

of games on Wednesday and Friday afternoons on the Falls and Cranberry

GOTCH IS UNBEATABLE.

Zbyszko Easily Beaten in Straight

Chicago, June 1.—Frank Gotch of Humboldt, Ia., tonight successfully defended his title as wrestling champlon of the world by easily defeating Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Pollsh champlon, in straight falls at the Collseum. Gotch outclessed his bulkier opponent in every department of the game, after winning the first fall in the prenomenal time of six and one-quarter seconds. It was only a question of how long the Pole could hold out against the brilliant and varied attack of his more skilled rival.

After the men shook hands first study and Saturday evenings. more skilled rival.

After the men shook hands Gotch stepped back a bit and then made a fierce flying tackle and before the Pole realized what was happening his shoulders were pinned to the mat. This probably was the quickest fall ever decided in a championship bout. It was wen by a bar arm and balf nel-

was won by a bar arm and half nel-It was all over so quickly that Zbys-zko apparently was dazed, and both he and his manager, Jack Herman, pro-

and his manager, Jack Herman, protested to Referee Dick Fleming, but
their protests were futile.

The Pole was more wary when they
came together again. At no time was
Gotch in any danger, and when the
Pole would secure any advantage Gotch
would quickly break his hold and jump
to his feet. Gotch would forestall his
opponent at every turn and it was
worse than hopeless for the Pole to attempt to assume the aggressive. At tempt to assume the aggressive. At the end of 25 minutes both men were Zbyszko showed a flash of promi

when he forced Gotch to the mat by sheer strength. The American endeavored to extricate himself but he was lifted in the air and slammed on the mat again. In less than thirty seconds Gotch broke the Pole's hold and both men were back on their feet and both men were back on their fee Zhyszko was again forced to take the defensive and Gotch roughed him about considerably. They rushed to the ropes and suddenly the Pole appeared to weaken. A look of distress crossed his face and as he turned back to the center of the ring he was seized in a vise-like grip and in a few seconds his shoulders were planed to the mat with a bar surm and wrist lock. This

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LEAGUE PICKUPS.

Overcoats were the thing. Middletown evened the series with Vorwich.

About the Borough. In the last three games of the Academy baseball team, two of them victories, 4 to 1 and 16 to 1, and the other a defeat, 2 to 1, the batting figures of the team took a drop from ,260 to .247.

Batting .409, Gallivan holds the lead, Batting .409, Gallivan holds the lead, William Hassett of Worcester was with a guest of relatives in town the first McCorrolck, who has played in only the last three games, takes second place with .375, Captain Hendrick third with .333, and Steve Ricketts comes down from second to fourth place with a mark or .327. The figures in detail:

ACADEMY BATTING AVERAGES.

Games. A.B. R. H. P.C.

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Wednesday in the borough. The sixteenth annual banquet of the Connecticut Alumni association of

COLCHESTER

Academy Team to Play at Portland or Saturday-Personal Items.

Clayton D. Barter | East Hampton was in towh Tuest Frank Fergason of Middletown was here Thesday in the interests of the Electric Light company. was at her home on South Main street
Monday.

W. E. Saunders and F. E. Baker
were in New Britain Wednesday.

The Academy basebail team will go
to Portland Saturday to play a return

game with the Portland High school team.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kelley of Trenton, N. J., are visiting friends in Mrs. C. C. Barton and two sons of Norwich are visiting Mrs. Barton's mother on Main street. S. H. Miner of Millington was in

town Tuesday.

Next Sunday afternoon Rev. B. D.

Remington will preach at the Pogwump

Baptist church in Salem.

Abraham-Elgart was in New Haven

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Interesting Sessions When Local Epworth League Entertains Norwich C.

Middletown evened the series with Norwich. That berth in first place was temporarily postponed.

The Bombons is what they call the Norwich Cambridge and the State Proposed the Methods of the Methods of

on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Sullivan was the guest of friends in Hartford over Memorial

Rev. M. J. Lynch is in Hartford for a few days, Miss Anna Freeman of Whitman Mass, was the guest over Sunday of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Buteau. Miss Mac Freeman of Whitman, Mass., was the guest of her sister here on her way to New York.

MISSIONARY MEETING Held on Wednesday with Mrs. J. G.

Ward, at Leffingwell. The missionary society of the Lef-fingwell Baptist church held an interfingweil Baptist church heid an interesting meeting, Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage with Mrs. J. G. Ward. In the absence of the presence, Mrs. Charles K. Peckham, Mrs. Ward presided. The following programme was carried out:

Singing, Like a River Glorious; Scripture reading, John xvil; prayer, Rev. J. G. Ward; report of secretary; reading, Joy of Mission Work, Mrs. Frank Harris; singing, More About Jesus; reading, The Cost for Some of India's Women, Mrs. J. G. Ward; reading, The Little Brown Maid, Mrs. J. C. Leffingwell; reading, Lights and Shadows of India; Mrs. Frank Tyler; singing, Mighty Army of the Young.

A business meeting followed. The offering was \$3. Thirteen were in attendance.

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